

THE SHAH, THE SHOW, THE ANNUAL SHINDIG

IRANIAN LEADER SAYS: 'MODERNIZE ASIAN AREAS'

"We shall remain a freedom-loving country on the side of the Western world," declared Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Shahanshah of Iran, at an OPC luncheon Monday, April 16.

The Shah's relations with the press could not be better, judging from reactions of nearly 400 members and guests who crowded the Savoy-Hilton's Gold Room.

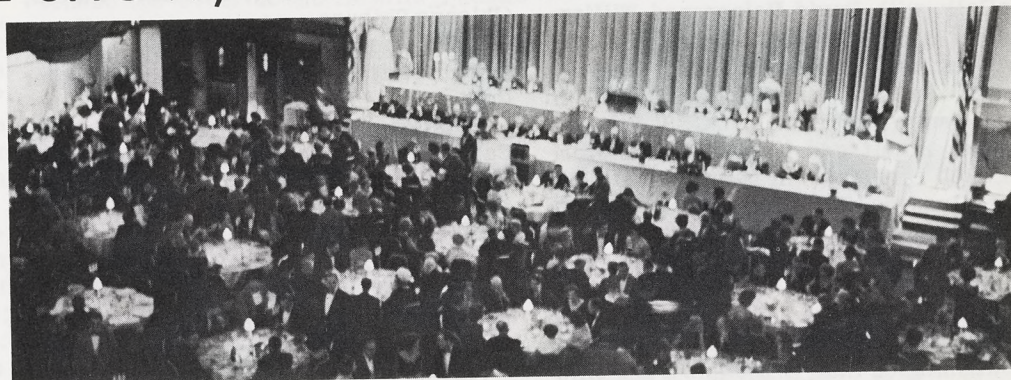
President *John Luter*, in introducing His Imperial Majesty, recalled an incident in Rome, when the Shah, about to return to Teheran, refused to take off until clearance had been secured for foreign correspondents to accompany him.

The Shah, responding, said "It is important for me and my country that you know as much as possible about us." He made good his declaration by answering every question put to him.

Emphasis of the Shah's talk was on the need for social justice and a higher

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 for Coming Events



1,200 members and guests fill the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom at OPC's 23rd Annual Awards Dinner, held April 13.

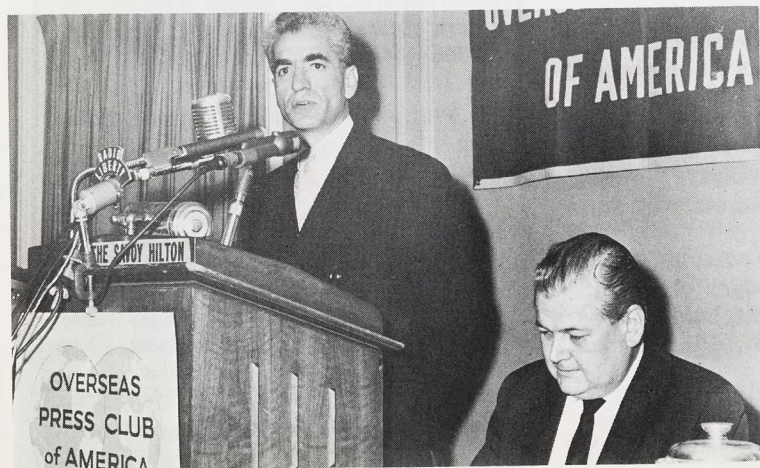
Annual Awards Dinner Attracts 1200

Friday the 13th may continue to conjure sinister portent among some. But to shamans *Bob Considine* and *Cornelius Ryan* and a gallant band of hex-breaker committee members go the credit for having torn aside the dark veil of superstition to flood last week's 23rd Annual Awards Dinner in the brilliant light of success.

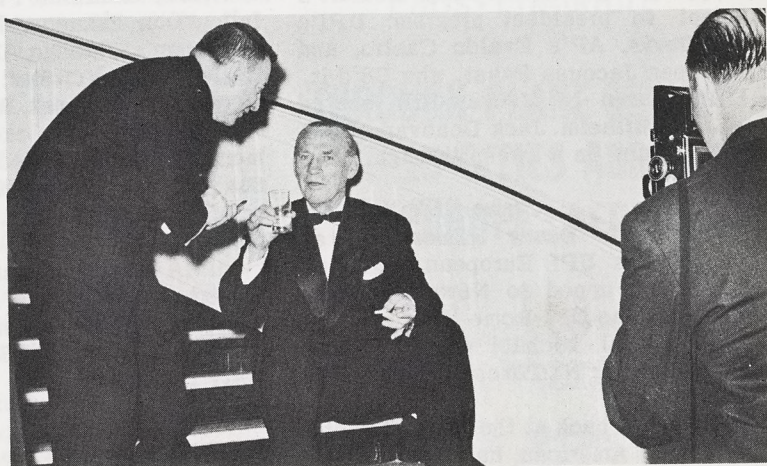
Consider the many records set with which next year's Dinner Committee will have to compete: the Awards Dinner was a complete sell-out, filling the huge Waldorf Astoria ballroom; with 1,200 members and guests in attendance, the committee was forced to halt the sale of tickets a full 48-hours in advance. The networks alone broke an all-time record of attendance, taking 17 tables altogether.

The featured speaker of the evening received a standing ovation. *Edward R. Murrow*, chief of the United States Information Agency, was visibly touched when his listeners spontaneously rose to applaud following an impassioned plea for understanding of the work USIA is carrying out around the world.

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His Imperial Majesty, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah of Iran, addresses OPC audience at special luncheon, held April 16 at the Savoy Hilton. Shown with him is Club president John Luter.



Columnist Earl Wilson (left) interviews real spy Eric Erickson as photog clix at OPC's after-Premiere champagne gala held April 17. (See story page 3)

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BUENOS AIRES.....

from SAM SUMMERLIN

The Argentine crisis attracted a flock of U.S. correspondents. Baires press had not suffered such a siege of sandwiches and naps on the office couch since Peron. Military penchant for timing major maneuvers for pre-dawn hours made a bleary lot of the press corps... Robert Berrellez in from Rio to augment AP's Frank Manitzas, Roman Jimenez and this correspondent with Franco Mattioli, AP S.A. Photo Ed. UPI file directed by William MacCall, with David Belnap and William Horsey and Photo Ed. Frank Beatty, newly-arrived.... Ken Bernstein single-handed for NBC, until Wilson Hall in from Central America.... CBS flew in Charles Kuralt and Mario Biassetti from Rio. Bob Lindley, Baires-based, handled ABC. Juan de Onis from Rio to aid NY Times' Ed Burks. Dave Richardson, Baires-based, analyzed for U.S. News & World Report. Specials who winged in: Jim Wallace for Wall St. Journal, John Wilhelm for McGraw-Hill, George Sherman for Washington Star, and Junro Fukushima from Asahi Shimbun, UN Bureau.... Bevy of British correspondents caught student egg-toss at Prince Philip, including Frank Taylor of London Daily Telegraph and Andy Fyall of the Express, both New York-based.

RIO DE JANEIRO from LEE HALL

Jim Wallace of Wall Street Journal and his Egyptian bride Haya were just settling into Rio when duty called to BA.

To Buenos Aires and back: Juan de Onis, Charles Kuralt, Mario Biassetti, Wilson Hall, and Time's John Blashill. Look's Leonard Gross due back. Wilson Hall's Guatemala trip wound up Rio de la Plata.

Skipping Argentina for Jango Goulart's president to president program: UPI's Denny Davis, AP's Evaldo Castro, and AFP's Jean Jacques Faust, who US'd it.

Les Warren of McGraw-Hill hosted Boss John Wilhelm. Jack Donovan of NY Herald Tribune on a sweep through.

ROME..... from KEN MILLER

Good-bye to Danny Gilmore, moved to London as UPI European M.E., as Paul Allerup upped to News Mgr. Bill Sunderland in as UPI Rome Mgr.

New arrival: Michael Mikos, 6½ lbs. dripping wet, for NYTimes' Nick and his Donella.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Trastevere, Daily American has Paul Horne moved into expanding business and finance slot.... Frank Peters, Jr., of Springfield (Mo.) papers, joins RDA ranks

while veteran Henry McLemore's front-page h-i features show how a master does it.... Biz ed. Marc Messina shifted from RDA to McGraw-Hill in Milan.

MADRID..... from HANK SCHULTE

Informal luncheon for Spanish envoy-designate to US Antonio Garrigues y Diaz-Canabate. Off-cuffing it were: AP Chief Harold Milks; UPI's yrs. truly; CBS's Ed Gress; NY Daily News' Ralph Forte; NY Times Ben Welles; Richard Mowrer of CS Monitor; and Dave Farrah, Chicago Tribune.

UPI losing Patricia "Pam" Mixter, radio service chief here, US-bound after three years in Europe.

Visitors: Lin Root, for Prince Juan Carlos-Princess Sophia wedding; Ken Downs, Selvage & Lee's man in Lisbon.

GENEVA.....

from BERNARD S. REDMONT

From 700 newsmen covering disarmament and Algerian cease-fire talks, the hard-core group left as of early April:

Arthur Adams, Lucien Agniel, Radio Free Europe; Fernand Auberjonois, Tole-Blade; John D. Beaufort, CS Monitor; Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newsweek; Julius Cohn, Fairchild Pubs.; Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune; Richard B. Dudman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Robert H. Estabrook, Flora Lewis Gruson, and Murray Marder, Washington Post; Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers; Walter D. Friedenberg, Scripps-Howard; Philip Geyelin, Wall Street Journal.

Also, Graham Hovey, Mpls. Star & Tribune; Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star; Kurt Leissler and Henry L. Trehitt, Baltimore Sun; Don MacKay, WOR; Crosby Noyes, Washington Star; Larry Rue, Chicago Tribune.

Also, Stanislas Patkowski, Business Intl.; Don Shannon, LA Times; William Stoneman, Chicago Daily News; Marcel Wallenstein, KC Star; Jim Anderson and Bernard S. Redmont, Westinghouse.

Ned Nordness, ex-AP, now disarmament specialist, aided ex-Herald Tribune Sunday editor Robert Manning in first briefing here as Asst. Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

USIA men on hand: David Brown, Robert Levine, John Hedges, Lawrence Howes, Malcolm Kilduff, Richard Monsen, Mike O'Mara, Duncan Scott, Hal Vaughan, Jerry Donahue.

PARIS... from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Scott Aiken has resigned from Paris Herald Trib to join Radio Free Europe in (Cont'd on page 6)

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Apr. 24 - Special Luncheon. Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, Commander, Ballistic Systems Div., Air Force Systems Command, will talk on "America's Underground Air Force." Time: 12:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50, Reservations. (Note correct date above.)

Tues., Apr. 24 - Russian Book Night. Aline Mosby, Harrison Salisbury, Tom Whitney, panelists. Dorothy Gordon, moderator. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Thurs., Apr. 26 - Wine Tasting - Wines of Finger Lakes, N.Y. State. Member and one guest. Reservations. (See page 3)

Fri., Apr. 27 - Special Luncheon: Dr. Daniel Oduber, new Foreign Minister of Costa Rica. 12:00 Noon reception, 3rd floor; 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 3rd floor. (See page 6)

Fri., Apr. 27 - South of the Border Reunion for all foreign correspondents assigned to Latin America - present and past. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge \$5. Reservations. (See page 3)

Mon., Apr. 30 - Luncheon for Hon. Forbes Burnham, Member of Parliament and leader of opposition party, British Guiana. Open House & Inter-American Committees, 3rd floor dining room, 12:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 7)

Mon., Apr. 30 - Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Time: 8:00 p.m., directly following dinner. All members invited. Committee chairmen are urged to send in their reports to Secy. Will Yolen two weeks prior to this date so they may be mimeographed and distributed at the meeting. One page reports recommended.

Fri., May 4 - Special Open House for the Federal Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Alfons Gorbach, accompanied by Austrian Min. for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Bruno Kreisky & Secy. of State Dr. Ludwig Steiner. Reception 6:30, Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Sun., May 6 - Live Concert: Sally MacArthur, pianist. Time: 4:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. Details next week.

Tues., May 8 - SHAEF Correspondents Reunion for all correspondents and PIOs who served in Europe during WWII. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Members only, no guests. Reservations. (See page 3)

Editors This Week: Bob Dunne
Leon Theil

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

LatAm Correspondents to Meet April 27th

Correspondents who once covered the Bogota Foreign Ministers' Conference (which broke up in gunfire), or the Quitandinha Conference (where President Truman's car slid off the road) in Brazil, or the Chapultepec Conference (paving the way for the UN meeting in San Francisco) will have a chance to tell their stories again. Scores of past and present foreign correspondents of the Latin American beat will attend the South of the border Reunion to be held this coming Friday, April 27, at the OPC.

Joseph P. McEvoy is coming from Caracas especially to attend the dinner. He was once a staffer for AP in Argentina, Colombia and Caracas before joining the foreign service. Matt Kenny, who was the last American bureau chief serving UP in Cuba also will be at the meeting. Milton Bracker and Virginia Lee Warren, former *Times* writers in Argentina, will join in the reunion.

Others include Robert Lubar, *Time-Life*; Samuel Guy Inman, dean of Latin American experts; Joseph Newman, former *Herald Trib* bureau chief in Buenos Aires; Rob Roy Buckingham, once UP in Mexico; Frank Breese, once UP in Argentina; Les Ziffren who covered in Brazil; Larry Stuntz, from Brazil and Mexico; Richard Hudson, from Caracas; Fred Strozier, former AP LatAm manager; Stanley Ross of *El Diario*; Harry Murkland of *Newsweek*; and such other notables as Buck Canel, Alex Nimick, Bruce Henderson, Peggy McEvoy, Barbara Palmer, Lucy Goldsmith Shore, Carlos Jimenez, John Wilhelm, Joseph Taylor, Roger Wolin, "Min" Miller, Arthur Reef, George Natanson and Ed Cunningham.

The menu, planned by Myra Waldo and Fred Strozier, will start with *Guazpacho Soup*, and proceed to *Carne Assado estilo Tampiqueno* with a supply of piping hot *Tortillas*. Cocktails, American style, will begin at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited. Call OPC Desk for reservations.

WINE TASTING - N. Y.

Tom Marvel will be host at a Wine Tasting of New York State vintages of The Taylor Wine Company on Thursday, April 26, from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m., in the tenth floor lounge. All members and one guest for each member, are invited.

Tasters will sample aperitif wines, dinner wines and dessert wines, with appropriate snacks. A complete cross-section of wines of the Empire State, from the famed Finger Lakes region, will be submitted to the judgement of the tasting "jury."

Please make early reservations at the desk so an estimate of the wines needed can be made in good time.

Stars Shine On 'Spy' Premiere

Sponsoring an interesting and money-making project, the Club attracted 1,460 persons to the world premiere of the WWII spy story, "The Counterfeit Traitor."

Financial reports are due soon. But meanwhile, everyone appeared to have enjoyed the evening. Some 250 gathered after the film's showing and had a gala time at the Clubhouse with champagne and other refreshments "on the house", courtesy of the committee in charge, headed by Hal Lehrman.

For those wanting to know, "Where are the stars?", the celebrities who attended the event at the DeMille Theatre on Broadway or at OPC included Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Dina Merrill, Pamela Tiffin, Rudy Vallee and Harold Lloyd.

Mrs. Vallee arrived at the Club unannounced and asked, "Is Rudy here?" (Full story and photo spread on the premiere night will appear in next week's issue.)

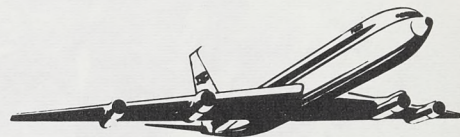
SHAEF Newsmen Reunite at Clubhouse on May 8th

Correspondents who passed through Paris' famed Hotel Scribe during WWII and did their bit to keep the Scribe Bar in sound and salubrious financial condition will hold a SHAEF Reunion at the OPC on Tuesday, May 8—the 17th anniversary of D-Day.

All correspondents who were accredited to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces as well as all public relations officers who served with military units in Europe, are invited to attend the Reunion.

John MacVane, chairman of the SHAEF Reunion Committee, announced that early reservations have been received from such old WWII hands as Merrill Mueller, Walter L. Cronkite, Ned Calmer, Tom Henry, Larry LeSueur, Sigrid Schultz, Wes Gallagher, Dick de Rochemont, Louis Azrael, Ann Stringer, Neil Sullivan, Lee McCardell, Lael Wertenbaker, Cy Peterman, Henry B. Jameson, Pierre Huss, Malcolm Muir, Jr., Jack LeVien, Louis P. Lochner, Boyd Lewis, Charles Shaw, Stanley Frank, Sonia Tamara Clark, Howard Cowan, Fred MacKenzie, Clinton Conger, Jim Cassidy, Edward R. Murrow, Charley Robbins, Burnet Hershey and John Groth.

Serving with chairman MacVane on the committee are Joe Willicombe, Gordon Fraser, Elmer Lower, Henry Cassidy, Don Coe, Ken Giniger, Charley Gillett, Joe Dine, Lindsey Nelson, John Wilhelm, Harold "Min" Miller and Ed Cunningham.



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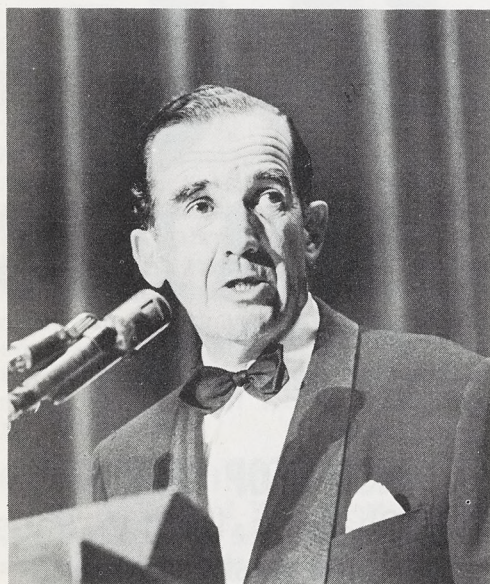


(Photo above) — Official pre-dinner reception in the Waldorf's Louis XVI Suite draws together (l. to r.): Edward R. Murrow; James Hagerty, ABC; Cornelius Ryan, Dinner co-chairman; Inez Robb, Scripps-Howard; Julian Goodman, NBC; and Ed Newman, NBC.

(Photo left) — Guest speaker Ed Murrow addresses dinner audience on USIA activities.

(Below, left) — ABC's Helen Jean Rogers accepts class 3 award.

(Below) — Busy CBSers Blair Clark, center, and Eric Sevareid receive one of their many honor scrolls from Connie Ryan.



Awards Dinner Highlights

Yet another first: No anguished cries about the food. In fact, OPCers were heard to remark that they had actually had a "meal in addition to their "dinner,"

The most important first: The coveted OPC's George Polk Memorial Award went to a woman, *Dickey Chapelle*, for her coverage of the fighting in Vietnam.

It was also a night ideal for fashion. If another award could be given, it would go to the distaff OPC membership, wives and dates. They lent Friday's affair beauty and color as the best-dressed women in New York.

Dick Gregory, famed stand-up Negro comedian, held to his reputation by keeping his audience in constant laughter. He brought the house down on his closing line when he asked: "Where else but in America could I be forced to ride in the back of a bus, enjoy second class privileges, send my children to segregated schools...and get \$5,000 a week while telling about it?"

Top radio-TV network announcers, *Doug Edwards*, CBS news; *Ed Newman*, NBC news and *John Secondari*, ABC news, assisted Awards Chairman *William L. Lawrence* in distributing the 1962 awards for distinguished achievement in foreign journalism to 16 individuals and citations to 13 others.

Special testimonials were given to the following: *Edward R. Murrow*, USIA Director, who has "championed the truth and disseminated it around the globe to the benefit and greater understanding of the American way of life;" *Pierre Salinger* who, as Press Secretary to President Kennedy, "established new levels of understanding and cooperation with the Nation's news media;" *Ben G. Wright*; *Clare Boothe Luce*; *Bob Considine*; and *Inez Robb* — for their outstanding work on the two-year Fund-Raising Drive which resulted in the purchase of the Club's new headquarters and the establishment of a world press center.

Guests saw blown-up photographs and award titles of the winners on a huge screen immediately behind the two-rowed dais. They also were entertained with filmed segments of winning TV news documentaries.

Murrow also made good use of the screen by giving OPCers and guests an opportunity to see segments of USIA film produced for overseas consumption. Ordinarily, these films and other USIA material are prohibited by law to be shown in the U.S., Murrow said.

The USIA, the former CBS commentator said, works with radio, film, television, publications, exhibits, libraries, to put over the U.S. story abroad on a budget which last year amounted to \$111,500,000...less than the cost of a *Polaris* submarine, he added.

Highlights-- (Continued from page 1)

Most important, Murrow said, is the face-to-face contact by USIA's 1,250 men and women stationed at 219 posts in 99 countries overseas.

Murrow noted that the Voice of America broadcasts 107 hours daily in 37 languages by shortwave from 87 strategically-sited transmitters, 32 of which are located in the U.S. Another 1,000 hours are broadcast daily in 62 languages as "package" programs for medium wave.

Five world areas receive news, commentary, background and features by radio-teletype which sends out 10,000 words daily. USIA has regional printing plants located in Manila, Beirut and Mexico which help print 68 magazines in 25 languages.

More than 30 million visited 176 libraries, 85 reading rooms and 128 binational centers overseas at the same time that a quarter of a million learned English in 55 countries last year alone, Murrow said.

Exhibits deal with many aspects of U.S. life and achievements and also carry foreign policy messages. It was pointed out that private industry is increasingly helpful to the overseas effort with some 350 companies sending 5,000 U.S. representatives abroad with Agency-provided statements.

It is with films and television, Murrow said, that USIA reaches its largest audience. The Agency operates 210 film libraries in 99 countries in 52 languages seen annually by 600 million people. Some 500 TV productions are sent each year to 57 countries reaching a total of 60 million sets.

Following the dinner, guests remained to dance into the early hours to the music of Ben Cutler and his orchestra.

OPC President John Luter opened the proceedings with his president's report, after which the dais guests were introduced.

These included: William L. Laurence, Louis Fairchild, Frank Coniff, Francis Flynn, James Hagerty, Walter Thayer, Alan Gould, Sue Mortinson, Bob Considine, Edward R. Murrow, Cornelius Ryan, Dorothy Schiff, Mims Thomason, Julian Goodman, Emanuel Freedman, Blair Clark, J. Kingsbury Smith, Dick Gregory, Eric Severeid, Doug Edwards, Woodrow Wirsig, Arthur Milton, Will Oursler, Will Yolen, Irene Kuhn, Hal Lehrman, Igor Gordevitch, Dean Edward W. Barrett, Ansel Talbert, Burnet Hershey, Eugene Lyons, William P. Gray, Louis Lochner, Tom Whitney, John Wilhelm, Albert S. Crockett, Mary Hornaday, Howard K. Smith, and Chet Huntley.

(Editor's Note: Thanks to Bulletin committeeman George Natanson for the above coverage.)



(Photo, above) — 1962 Award Winners line-up includes, left to right: William L. Laurence, chairman of the Awards Committee; Phil Newsom, UPI; OPC president John Luter; Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service; John Denson, N.Y. Herald Tribune; Dickey Chapelle, Reader's Digest; John Toland; Gaston Coblentz, N.Y. Herald Tribune; Blair Clark, CBS; Eric Severeid, CBS; and Charles J. V. Murphy, Fortune Magazine.

(Right) — Comedian Dick Gregory delivers "headline" entertainment.

(Below) — Dancing in the East Foyer to Ben Cutler's music separates dinner from dawn.



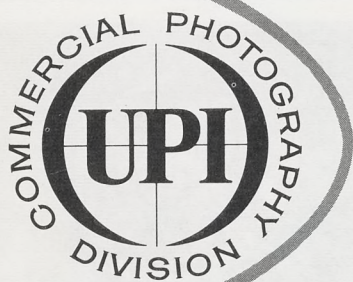
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standard of living in Iran.

- His government is taking "drastic measures" on land tenure, illiteracy, rights of workers, creation of jobs, new housing and health facilities.

- Resistance by "vested interests" will be overcome by backing from "the majority of our own people."

- Industrialization will be speeded up.

- Iranians are less affected by Soviet propaganda than some countries because they live next door to the USSR and "have had a little more experience in that field."

- As to his conference with President Kennedy: "We have always found sympathetic understanding from your government."

Dais guests included H. E. Abbas Aram, Min. of Foreign Affairs; H. E. Hosein Qoda-Hakhai, Ambassador of Iran; Ali Mohammed Shapurian, Press Counselor; Hon. Julius C. Holmes, U.S. Amb. to Iran; Hon. Angier Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol; and N.Y.C. Commissioner Richard Patterson.

Among other diplomats in the audience were Counsellor J. Oto of Cameroun and Counsel Aviad Yafeh of Israel.

James Sheldon, Open House Chairman, was in charge of the program, and Leon Dennen, Press Conference Chairman, coordinated the question period.



Shown above at pre-luncheon reception are (l. to r.): Amb. Holmes; John Luter; H. E. Abbas Aram; Hon. Angier Biddle Duke; the Shah; and H. E. Hosein Qoda-Hakhai.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Munich Lucie Noel is building steady success as free-lancer, following her departure from NY Herald Trib here. She had a piece on Paris bistros in March Harpers Bazaar of London, with a new one on the fire. Also column in Boston Globe, Paris column in Chicago magazine Critic, and fashion flashes for Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., radio stations Maurice H. Bood had series of articles on Portugal in publications in Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

William Berns, 1964 NY World's Fair veep, stopped in Paris on 2-week swing through Yugoslavia, France and Britain, saw Amb. James M. Gavin, and lunched with AP bureau chief Dick O'Malley, NY Herald Trib European correspondent Don Cook, NY Times' bureau chief Robert Doty, Newsweek European chief Arnaud de Borchgrave, this correspondent and William J. Humphreys (ex-Herald Trib correspondent) now veep of Thomas J. Deegan Company, PRO rep for World's Fair.

COSTA RICA'S ODUBER ADDRESSES CLUB APR. 27

Dr. Daniel Oduber, who has just been named Foreign Minister of Costa Rica, will address the Club at a luncheon on Friday, April 27.

Educated in the U.S. and France, Oduber is a young spokesman of the anti-communist liberal movement of Latin America. This movement includes Oduber's party, the National Liberation, of which Dr. Jose Figueres is a long-time leader; Venezuela's Accion Democratica; Peru's Apra; and others in virtually every country.

Oduber will confer with top administration officials in Washington before coming to New York Friday to be guest speaker at the OPC's Inter-American Affairs Committee luncheon.

Please make reservations promptly.

BALLOTS WILL GET MECHANICAL COUNT

Ballots in this year's Annual Election will be counted electronically, it has been announced by Fred Kerner, chairman of the Judges of the Election.

Following a recommendation made last year by the Election Committee, the Board authorized mechanical tabulation by an outside agency. This system was used for the recent Constitutional Amendment referendum. The punch-card operation will allow a five-way check on ballots — one more count than the quadruple check normally done manually in the past.

Results will be available at the Annual Meeting — as in the past.

OPC ART EXHIBITION

"Paintings from Whitney Museum of American Art," top item on the OPC headquarters bulletin board, directs members to the current exhibition of U.S. paintings — "realism to abstraction."

Four are in the second floor Dining Room — by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Sol Wilson, Louis Bouche and Bernard Karfiol.

Fourteen are in the third floor Gallery Room — by Harry Gottlieb, Esphyr Slobodkina, Stefan Hirsch, Louis Ribak, William Pachner, Abraham Rattner, Zygmunt Menkes, Lamar Dodd, Reginald Pollack, Martha Visser't Hooft, John Heliker, Alice Trumbull Mason, Edward Bruce and Jared French.

They were selected by John Gordon, Curator of the Whitney Museum, to illustrate "many different contemporary styles." The aim of the Whitney, he states, "has been to promote the progress of American art not only by conserving tradition but by playing an active part in the creative expressions of the present day."

Jagan Opponent Will Be Luncheon Guest Apr. 30

Hon. Forbes Burnham, M.P., founder and leader of the People's National Congress Party of British Guiana, will speak at a special OPC luncheon Monday, April 30.

Burnham, the former mayor of British Guiana's capital city of Georgetown, was elected to Parliament in the August, 1961, elections, and has been a frequent opponent of the majority party led by the Premier, Dr. Jagan.



Burnham

This is Burnham's first appearance in the United States, and will provide a chance for direct answers on British Guiana problems.

Club Financial Figures

OPC operating losses for March were \$6,452.60, according to a report by Treasurer *Will Oursler*.

Cash balances as of March 31 totaled \$86,083.84, with the following breakdown: checking account \$42,114.51 (including \$8,367.75 in temporary Awards Dinner deposits); savings, \$41,784.33; on hand, \$2,185.

The Club's cash position was augmented slightly in March by advance payments of the special assessment voted on February 26. The assessment was not billed to members, however, until after April 1.

March operating figures did not include revenues from the Annual Awards Dinner, the publication of *Dateline*, and the film premiere. Profits from these special events during April have been tentatively estimated at more than \$15,000, according to President *John Luter*.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Norman Reader, Air France PR manager, participates in airline's Houston-Paris inaugural press flight April 25.... **Roland Gammon** recently returned from Nassau, Palm Beach, Atlanta & Houston, where he interviewed celebs for new religion, book, "Faith Is A Star".... **Geraldine Fitch** and husband, Dr. George, returned week earlier than planned from Florida/Mexico/California trip because of illness of son John, MIT's Science Reporter on new TV program over educational channels. Visit to Concord, Mass., covered his release from hospital and 36th birthday. Fitches are now back in Mountain Lakes, N.J.... **Jerome S. Kriska**, Fairchild Publications, and wife, on week's assignment in Curacao.... **DeWitt S. Davidson** also a Curacao vacationer recently.... **Al Peterson**, Roy Bernard PR, on 2-week Chicago/San Francisco/L.A. business trip—had full-page in March 31 E&P on Tele-Norm communications systems at NY Times and Kennebéc Journal.

ARTICLES: **Arky Gonzalez**, ASIA mag in Hong Kong, recently had feature on Chinese junks in Sunday NY Times and has article on medicine inside Red China in April's Today's Health mag.... **Ben Zwerling** had piece on old Philadelphia in April 8 NY Times Travel section, which runs again in International Edition.... **Norman Lobsenz** has articles in 3 consecutive issues (April, May, June) of Redbook; promoting his book, "Is Anybody Happy," has appeared on Martha Deane, PM, Monitor, etc.; spoke at Book-and-Author luncheons; was main speaker at St. Louis April 11 Nat'l Library Week luncheon.

STORK CLUB: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Michaelis (producer-host of "Adlai Stevenson Reports" show), welcomed new daughter Lisa Cecile March 28 in NYC.

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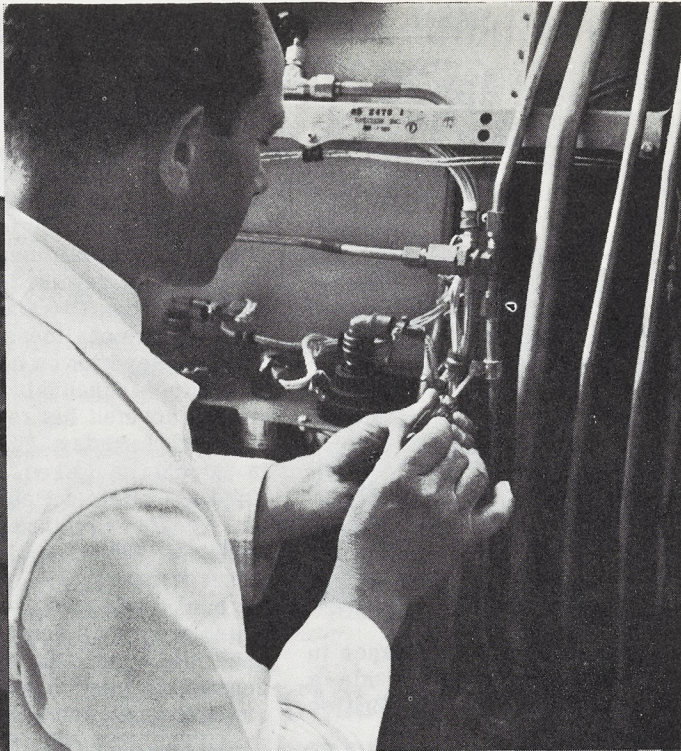
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